



Utah County Council for Better Movies to Distribute Letters

by Dennis Berrett
Campus Editor

The Utah County Council For Better Movies and Literature is continuing its fight for better movies and literature in the county despite a recent court injunction against the Provo obscenity lawsuit, according to Eldin S. chairman.

CKS SAID that 25,000 letters currently being sent out to Utah residents, urging their support in the current drive and selling new membership for the council.

According to the chances for the ordinance in the upcoming 1st District Court case, Eldin S. chairman said that.

IF THE profit hungry magazine and theater men win the battle, we are going to win war. The obscene publications alone has mushroomed into a billion dollar a year industry in recent times. In Utah and throughout America, we must catch back the tide or be engulfed by it.

KSL Exec. Speaks

Lennox Murdock, Vice President and Assistant to the President of KSL Inc., will speak to the Communications classes on the BYU campus. Murdock will speak to the broadcast news and broadcast advertising classes beginning at 2:10 p.m. in room B-215 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Give Talk...

Evangelical Assembly Features President Joseph F. Smith

President Joseph Fielding Smith is the speaker at Tuesday's National Assembly in the Smith House.

Joseph Evans Smith, his wife, will sit at the assembly as a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and has given many recordings.

President Smith has a heritage eminent in the founding and growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His father, Joseph F. Smith, was its president, and his grandfather, Hyrum Smith, was patriarch of the church and brother of Joseph F. Smith, the first president of the church.

COUNSELOR in the First Presidency, President of the Council of Twelve Apostles and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, President Smith served as a member of the Deseret High School and the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association general boards before being called to the apostle in 1910.

During church leaders' President Smith is known as an outstanding writer on the scriptures and an eminent writer. He has written 14 volumes on church history and history, plus many pamphlets and articles.

led by it. As far as Utah County is concerned, we are going to push back the tide."

He said he and other council members felt cheered with the Supreme Court decisions during the past week, two of which upheld lower court convictions of two men accused of publishing "obscene and erotic" material.

THROUGH HE said he did not know of the legal implications of the decisions, Fred Ricks said he felt "many fence sitters will now be emboldened to take a positive stand" after the Court's decision.

The Council is still supporting the idea that the magazine and movie distributors have the responsibility to let their consumers know what is being sold.

"THE PRINCIPLE of caveat emptor—let the buyer beware, is a well-established principle in American jurisprudence," Ricks said. But partly as a result of livestock sale scandals in Chicago, some decades back, the principle has emerged that the seller has some responsibility to know and properly label his product."

"The merchant must exercise some responsibility, he said."

THE LETTER being sent to Utah County residents is headed with the words, "Public action needed in the fight against obscenity."

It reads as follows: "An open letter to all parents who prefer that motion picture theatres do not show morally objectionable movies to their children (unless they—the parents—attend with their children) and who prefer that magazine dealers do not sell morally objectionable

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Eldin Ricks, chairman of the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature, presents Provo Mayor Verle G. Dixon with the first copy of a letter which is being sent out to all residents of Utah County during this week.

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Thursday Address...

Mowrer Explains Conscience

"Conscience is very resourceful and creative in finding extraordinary ways of bolstering us when we ignore its direct, gentle, normal appeals," Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, re-

search psychologist, told his audience Thursday afternoon.

HIS LECTURE on "Existentialism and Integrity Therapy" was fourth in a series which was sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee last week.

"And preoccupation with death and the meaninglessness of life," he continued, "is just one of the special, extreme, abnormal ways conscience can 'get at' us."

TRADITIONAL CHRISTIANITY tried to make things "easy" by assuring us of immortality. Death was not the end of individual existence but a transition to a different, and hopefully better, state of being. By contrast, Existentialism according to Dr. Mowrer thrust in the direction of making life "hard" for mankind by taking away this comforting prospect, according to Dr. Mowrer. It has made man face the fact of his "finitude," and encouraged honesty concerning the human predicament for which Freud pleaded.

Then from quite a different quarter has come another attempt to make it easy for man. Science, with its persistent quest for understanding and explanation, has channeled many into the doctrine of total determinism, according to which man has no more responsibility for his actions than a straw caught in the wind. According to this view, the whole concept of choice, moral accountability, and guilt becomes idle and empty. Man is thus freed from anxious agonies, albeit at the cost of making life meaningless and futile.

3,000 Y Students Vote In Election Primaries

Approximately 3,000 students turned out to cast their ballots Thursday and Friday to vote in the class elections primary according to Jerry Lindman of the Elections Committee.

CANDIDATES who will appear on the ballot in the final class election are:

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Participating in the final elections for the sophomore class will be Craig Smith and Frank Marshant, president; Reed Wilcox and Lynda Cottam, vice president; Sue Woodward and Carolyn Hales, secretary; and Bryant Barber, Sarah Dee Haddon, Gayle Whiting and Dick Sherman, assemblymen.

CLASS elections finals will be held Thursday and Friday according to Lindman and an activity card is required to vote.

Nominations for student body officers will be accepted starting Wednesday and will be accepted no later than 5 p.m. Thursday.

Hoover Committee To Be Topic Of Political Talk

Recommendations of the Utah Little Hoover Commission will be the topic of Joseph Rosenblatt, speaking Monday at 10 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

ROSENBLATT, sponsored on campus by the Political Science Dept., received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Utah and a honorary degree from Westminster College in Salt Lake. He is a board member of Elmer Corp., Ogden Corp., Wayne Manufacturing Corp. in Pomona, Calif., Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake, and Western Pacific in San Francisco.

THE SPEAKER is also a recipient of a Knight Commission in the French Legion of Honor for his contributions to mechanized mil-



President Joseph F. Smith... to address assembly.

Distribution Date Set

Distribution for the 1966 Banyan is tentatively set for May 16, with only 260 copies above advance available.

"What makes the Y stand out" is the theme of this year's book, which will be the largest ever. New features in the book include an enlarged faculty section and a full color opening section.

Orbiting The Universe...

H-Bomb Shifts, Difficulty Increases

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain, (AP)—An official announcement Sunday confirmed that the U.S. H-bomb found 500 feet of water off this coast, has shifted into a new position, "making the next recovery attempt even more difficult and lengthy."

The shift resulted from the snapping of a life line caught in an anchor fluke during the initial attempt to shift the bomb from the side of a 70-degree slope.

Stalin May Be In Again

MOSCOW, (AP)—A significant clue appeared Sunday that the Kremlin is partially rehabilitating the memory of Nikita Khrushchev despite opposition here and abroad.

The clue was in a new article by Party leader Sergei M. Khrushchev, who omitted suggestions previously made that Stalin had murdered in 1934 because of personal rivalry.

Britons Pressure Against Johnson Policies

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson faced mounting demands Sunday from Britain's conservative and liberal laborers to give less support to President Johnson's policies, particularly in Viet Nam.

What looked like anti-American pressures gripped William's Labor government braced confidently for Thursday's national elections.

General Strike Looms In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, (AP)—Workers, students and teachers organizations, angered by the government's armed attack on the Central University, formed a united antigovernment front Sunday and called for a general strike "until the dictatorship is brought down."

One student and one army recruit died Friday when rioters led by heavily armed paratroopers, took over the university campus. The military junta closed the university indefinitely and arrested 600 students and professors.

Reds In Europe Lean Toward Capitalism

GENEVA, Switzerland, (AP)—Communist economists in eastern Europe continued to take a leaf out of the capitalist book last year with the emphasis on quality rather than quantity, according to a report issued Sunday.

The annual survey of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe pointed to several diversions from traditional Communist planning.

Planners were generally requested to refrain from set-orbiting ambitious growth targets and to concentrate increasingly on a wider range of issues," the report said.

Congressman Asks Build-up Ford

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., announced Sunday that the build-up of U.S. ground forces in Viet Nam be restricted until air and sea power has been fully employed.

The House minority leader said, "You've got to have a strategy on our committed ground forces unless and until more fully utilize the air and Navy power." He didn't say how that power should be employed.

Opens Talks

With Mrs. Ghandi

NEW DELHI, (AP)—India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru arrived in the United States at 5:35 p.m. (EST) Sunday for talks with President Johnson. The visit marks a new phase in relations between the two countries.

A BIG presidential jet that had been sent to Paris to bring the minister here, touched down at a sprawling Air Force base 45 miles behind schedule because of long headlines encountered on the transatlantic flight.

Nehru and her party transferred to a Marine Corps helicopter and to the White House at 11 p.m. (EST) and left for Williamsburg, a 10-minute glide up the Virginia peninsula.

THE PRIME MINISTER was accompanied on her flight from Paris by U.S. chief of protocol, James W. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan.

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Pressure Mounts In Viet Nam

SAIGON, (AP)—Two new U.S. hunt and kill operations bogged a score of Communists—including North Vietnamese Army regulars—on the central coast and high-

lands Sunday while American Marines clashed along Saigon's river approaches with Viet Cong barasing shipping.

U.S. AIR FORCE B32 Stratofortress

recesses bombed suspected enemy coastal positions.

Political pressures mounted against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

A BUDDHIST parade of perhaps 20,000 persons in Hue demanded a civilian government and accused the United States of blocking civilian rule by supporting Ky.

About 500 Buddhists demonstrated in Saigon, charging Ky sold out to the United States. It prompted Ky to make a brief radio address, appealing for calm and order. He promised a return to democracy but said it "can't be built overnight."

POLITICAL PRESSURES on the government appeared to be drawing attention from the war.

Buddhist demonstrators in both Hue and Saigon took the United States to task on charges that its support for Ky's military regime hindered a return to democratic government in South Viet Nam.

HUE PARADEERS carried banners claiming that the United States obstructed the formation of a congress and thus interfered in the nation's internal affairs.

In Saigon, demonstrators shouted:

"DOWN WITH all governments that don't respect Viet Nam's sovereignty."

"Yellow-skinned people in Viet Nam should not be oppressed by foreigners."

SPEAKERS at the Saigon demonstration charged that the government had sold out to the United States by permitting the Americans to set up bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang.

Sukarno, New Cabinet; But Still "Great Leader"

SINGAPORE, (AP)—President Sukarno announced a new reform cabinet which he said will get its orders from him as Indonesia's "great leader." But the cabinet in-

cludes Lt. Gen. Suharto and Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, two anti-Communists who figured in the ouster of Sukarno's pro-Chinese Communist regime.

Demonstrations

Revolve Around

South Viet Nam

HUE—A South Vietnamese Buddhist parade to highlight demands for restoration of civilian rule drew 20,000 persons Sunday. Following up a demonstration in Saigon, the parade spotlighted criticism of the United States for supporting the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

TOKYO—A Peking broadcast said 16,000 persons turned out in Peking to voice support for the American People's struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression in Viet Nam. The rally followed anti-war demonstrations across the United States.

SYDNEY—Almost 2,000 Australians joined in a no-draft for Viet Nam rally and assailed the Australian government's decision to send 25-year-old National Service trainees to Viet Nam.

MANILA—Red China's Internal "Hate America" campaign could be a force for escalation of the war in Viet Nam, wrote Philippines Sen. Maria Kalaw Katigbak who spent eight days in China recently.

SEOUL—South Korea's defense ministry said South Korean troops who entered the Viet Nam war last October, killed 1,995 Communist troops in 225 engagements as of March 1. Of the 20,000 Korean troops in Viet Nam, 228 lost their lives, it said.



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Preparing for the annual AWS-sponsored Mother-Daughter Reception themed "Petals of Sunshine" to be held April 8 in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom are members of the planning committee, Associated Women Students organization.

Debators Earn West Point Trip

Two BYU debaters, Judy Wolf and Bob King, have won a berth in the National Debate Tournament at West Point by taking a second place in the District One Qualifier Tournament at San Francisco, over the weekend.

THIS WIN will allow BYU to be one of the 36 schools from across

the nation to participate in the tournament which will be held at the United States Military Academy April 20 through 23.

Other teams representing District One will be first place University of Southern California, second place and third place University of California at Los Angeles and Los Angeles State College.

AWS Hosts Reception For Coeds, Mothers

The annual Mother-Daughter Reception themed "Petals of Sunshine" will be held April 8, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom for all BYU women and their mothers.

ALL GIRLS are cordially invited to attend this reception even if their mothers are not able to attend with them, according to Anne Johnston, reception chairman.

Klea Worsley, Counselor for Women, and Alice Wilkinson, wife of President Wilkinson, will be in the

reception line greeting the guests. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

"COEDS AND THEIR mothers may come and go at their convenience during the two-hour reception," said Miss Johnston. Tickets may be purchased beginning Monday from AWS representatives throughout the campus and dorms.

"The reception will give the girls the opportunity to place special emphasis on their mothers and show the hospitality of BYU," Miss Johnston concluded.

A Cappella Choir To Perform Musical Variety At Concert

The 64-voice A Cappella Choir of BYU will perform in concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Gerrit Jong Jr. Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are being distributed at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and reserved seats are still available.

THE CHOIR HAS just returned from a week-long tour through the

Midwest and was hailed by both critics and professional musicians for its excellent quality.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the choir will introduce "The Articles of Faith," a major choral work by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Department. The program will also include "Morning and Evening," written especially for the BYU A Cappella Choir by Michael Head, British composer.

IN ADDITION, the choir will sing "Hodie Christus natus est" by Luca Marciano, "The Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Thomas Tallis, "Virga Jesse flosa," by Anton Bruckner, and Bach's "Ich lasse dich nicht."

Included in the program are some lighter numbers: Negro spirituals and folk song settings.

DR. WOODWARD has specialized in choral music at the University of Idaho, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, University of Illinois, American Conservatory of Music and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Carousel Show Rated Successful By Viewer

by Raymond Carroll
Universe Staff Writer

After two years at BYU, I had seen all the talent had to offer and had been taking it for granted—that is, Saturday evening, when the Cougarets unfolded their dazzling and sensational "Cougarets' concert."

WE ALL acknowledge their singing prowess, but little did I suspect the latent talents in the midst—A Commandant who can play the guitar and sing like a real Strokes, ballet dancers, singers, comedians and pianists.

The Cougarets' stereotype, terminated by an evening depicting a carousel of talent. The only flaw was at the opening as a vedette trio featured Sandra Peterson, Karen Johnson and Cougarets Captain Jesse Todd singing "I'm Just a Girl."

THIS WAS FOLLOWED by a ballet by Lorraine Judd and Lynn Woodson to "Tarn Arson," which might well have expressed the theme Girls and Little Cougarets and all that the terms in. The eye also sported a skit, "Bell Telephone Hour" from "Bye Birdie," a Batman march routine, a baseball skit, an adagio routine to "Oh You Beautiful Thing" and a sketch by Annette Cook, cribbing how a football game was sound if narrated by a typical Cougaret.

A woman's place and station expressed in the song "Womanfolk," by pert Cougarets' Commandant Chris Smith, along with "Land Of Odin" and a thought-provoking song, "The Square," of the most titillating parts occurred when Ellen Strassburg, Jill Christensen picked six Cougarets at random from the audience show everyone how "easy" it is to do a Cougarets routine.



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roadshow winners pictured above are winning and rehearsing for "Roadshowcase" to be presented in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday featuring the winners of five BYU Stakes.

edy In Action ...

oadshow Winners To Entertain

oadshowcase," featuring the 3rd Ward Stakes roadshow winners will be presented Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. REPRESENTING BYU Stakes is 9th Ward's "It All Started With Directed by Eleanor Brought. Roadshow is an interpretation of disorder and confusion.

urity Is A Fuzzy Plume" is a dramatic presentation from Sec. 10. This 3rd Ward performance is directed by Jayne Latster, a satirical picture of Shake's early life and rise to fame. PRO STAKE, featuring the 10th of "What Would Happen If chose 24th Ward's "What Happen If Women Protected nation" as its outstanding feature. Orr directs the drama typical day in the new world. Johnson directs 33rd Ward's "age of Love." This fairytale is the winner from Fourth. The drama of an unhappy life made happy by a "valiant man" and a fairy godmother place in Sherwood Forest. THE PROGRAM for Fifth

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able publications to their children (unless they—the parents—do the purchasing):

"THE ABOVE salutation summarizes the intent of Provo's new youth protection ordinance. Under this law children will still be able to go to movies rated by the theatre men unsuitable for youth under 18 years as long as their parents are in attendance with them.

Under this law also there is nothing to prevent parents from buying publications rated by the magazine men unsuitable for youth 18 years and then furnishing them to their children.

THE LAW, however, gives expression to the fact that the majority of parents do not want their children to be thus exposed to the increasing tide of sick magazines and movies prevalent in our society without their specific permission. In our judgment, it is long overdue home protection legislation.

"We think that the reason various communities throughout the State are contemplating the adoption of an ordinance similar to Provo's is

because it promises to bring about an improvement in magazines and movies without setting up a censoring board.

WE ALSO think that it is precisely because various communities are considering its adoption that magazine and motion picture interests have decided to fight it in court. Evidently, their desire to make a profit at the expense of our children is greater than some of us had supposed.

We are frankly pleased that the issue will come to trial in the Federal District Court in Salt Lake City in the very near future.

"WE BELIEVE this ordinance crystallizes a clear-cut moral issue upon which everyone should take a stand. We know that most of you support it in principle. Now we ask you to support it in fact. We ask you, therefore, to mail the accompanying form to the address indicated.

"A TV man told us recently that he wished us well in our efforts in Utah County and reminded us, if nothing is done to reverse the trend, that offensive movies appearing in our theatres today will be flooding into our homes through television two years from now. So the quality of movies, as well as of magazines and paperbacks, is the proper and pressing concern of us all."

The letter is signed by Eldin Hicks, Council chairman, and by Dr. Jay S. Broadbent, Phillip V. Christensen, and Nathan Smith, the other officers of the organization.

Campus Events

Dance Production Class, April 4 and 6, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. HPE Special School, 301 W. 2nd St.
Belgian Vaux, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC
Offshore man, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC
International Students Picnic Committee, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC
Sigma Delta Gamma, Mon., 7 p.m., 3701 59th
Sportsmen and Sportsmen, Mon., 7:10 p.m., 347 ELWC



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Horsehiders In 8-4 Win Over Corps

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Brigham Young University's baseball team got off to a fast start and then hit three home runs in the ninth inning here Saturday to dump the San Diego Marines, 8-4.

COACH GLENN TUCKETT used three hurlers, for three innings each as the Cats got their test. Bob Foreraro hurled the first three for the Cougars and allowed only one hit, walked one and fanned five for the best mound effort.

BYU jumped off to a 5-0 lead at the end of two innings and then Bry Lake, Bud Parker and John Greene hit three home runs on three consecutive pitches in the ninth inning.

The Cougars have two games scheduled Monday with San Diego State College.

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Ralph Turner comes across the finish line anchoring the 400 relay team in its victory over teams from Idaho State and Utah and a second BYU team. Their time was 41.2 seconds.

Thinclads Set Record In Romp Over For

by Lee Callister

Universe Sportswriter

Setting two new school and stadium records Saturday, BYU tracksters easily overpowered visiting teams from Utah, Utah State, and Idaho State.

NO OFFICIAL team score was kept. An unofficial tabulation, however, showed the Cougars with 128 team points, USU with 52, Utah with 48, and ISU with 22. Snow College also had one contestant entered, and finished with 3 points.

Records were established by Cougars Ken Patera and Pete Danna. Patera's mark of 61' 6" in the shot put is "one of the best in the nation to date," according to coach Clarence Robinson. The old record of 60' 2" was set by Mike Bianco in 1965.

DANNA'S RECORD breaking performance came in the triple jump. His leap of 49' 2" surpassed the old mark of 47' 1 1/4" set by Gregg Crenn in 1964.

The most exciting race of the day saw BYU's Al Rockwell defeat NCAA under champion Jerry Cerrillo of Utah State in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 13.7.

ALTHOUGH NOT a record, Rockwell's time is one of the fastest, if not the fastest time in the world to date this season, according to assistant coach Willard Hirsch.

Both coaches indicated that they were very pleased with the "overall strength of the team. Barring injuries," said Hirsch, "this will be an exceptional year for us."

INDIVIDUALS CITED in addition to Patera, Danna, and Rockwell were Ron Stone and Dave Reeves.

With only a week's training between him and a six week's illness, Stone placed a strong second in the half mile. Reeves placed first in the 220 yard dash, tied for first in

the 100, and was a member of both of BYU's winning relay teams.

The tracksters will not host their other home meet until the culminate meet to be held May 20-21.

The Results:

Shot put—1. Patera, BYU, 61' 6"; 2. Danna, BYU, 41' 6" (new school and stadium record set by Mike Bianco, 60' 2"); 3. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 4. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 5. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 6. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 7. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 8. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 9. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 10. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 11. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 12. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 13. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 14. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 15. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 16. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 17. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 18. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 19. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 20. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 21. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 22. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 23. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 24. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 25. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 26. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 27. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 28. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 29. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 30. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 31. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 32. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 33. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 34. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 35. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 36. Crenn, USU, 52' 0"; 37. Patera, BYU, 41' 6"; 38. Danna, BYU, 41' 6"; 39. 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ook BYU's Dave Reeves 21.6 seconds invitational track meet between Utah, Idaho State, Utah State and host Brigham Young.

Grand Jury Investigates

CHICAGO (AP)—A mobster beating of a controversial boxing figure and a purported death threat against Ernie Terrell, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, have triggered a grand jury investigation of the cancelled Terrell-Cassius Clay title bout.

THE FEDERAL government's Organized Crime Unit disclosed Saturday that eight persons have been subpoenaed for the jury hearing starting Wednesday. The fight was rejected by New York and

chased out of Chicago. Crux of the case, in which crime syndicate and boxing personalities are booked as witnesses, rests in alleged gangster insistence the Clay-Terrell bout be held in New York and reprisal against Bernard Glickman, a former Terrell associate, when Terrell was refused a New York license.

GLICKMAN HAS BEEN in protective custody since informing the FBI of a beating by two men in his apartment early in February.

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INTON, Ky. (AP)—The All-American Cazzie leading the way, exploded second half and defeated the 26-99 in the College All-Star ball game Saturday.

ALL-AMERICAN Dick Ne-started for the West and 11 points.

ell, the Michigan star, led the crowd to its feet on occasions as he ran up shots and led the scoring. He points in the second period.

EAST OUTRAN and out-the West in a flashy display-handling, Russell and Ken-Larry Conely shot pinpoint past the taller but slower guard.

ell got strong support from-ation's leading scorer, Dave-ase of Purdue, who totaled its. Bill Melchioni of Vill-and Bob McIntyre of St.

of New York got 16 each. GON'S JIM Barnett, who all Jerry Chambers of Utah-est scoring honors with 19 directed the West attack its fast break.

elementary Barnett's speed-ive was the outside shooting-rado State's Lonnie Wright, scored 15 points.

126 POINTS were the most scored by a team in the four-series, and the most ever by a team in Kentucky al Coliseum. The series now at 2-2.

	West	East	pts
19 Chambers Conely	3	3-0	16
10 Smith	2	2-0	11
10 Windsor Pirtle	4	2-7	13
12 Winkler Verduin	7	0-0	12
19 Barnett Schulthess	7	3-3	17
10 Conely Russell	7	0-0	8
8 Ellis	8	8-9	24
16 Wright	2	1-2	3
4 Makus Melchioni	8	0-0	18
2 House McIntyre	7	2-2	16
10 TOTALS	22	22-27	126

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Shown here is a member of a Boy Scout troop checking his cycle before the 50 mile trip that the troop was making. The long distance trip gained the Scouts a merit badge.

Youth Leadership...

Scouts Bicycle To Point

Boy Scout Troop 796, sponsored by the BYU Youth Leadership

Dept., bicycled to Pelican Point Friday for an overnight camp. The fifty-mile trip will be applied by the 12 to 14 year-old scouts toward their Cycling Merit Badge. Accompanied by Scoutmaster Lowell Card, the boys pitched camp and practiced outdoor cooking and camping skills before returning Saturday.

This outing was one in a series of once-a-month outdoor activities planned by Card, Assistant Scoutmaster and youth leadership staff, or Mary Latimer, and youth leadership majors Bruce Lowe, Barner and Mel Worthen, Paul Linsen and S. D. Wright.

Youth leadership majors work with the scout troop for experience in their field, and the arrangement gives scouting opportunities to about 12 boys.

Professor Plans

Steel Structure

Talks In Colorado

D. Allen Farnsworth, professor of civil engineering at BYU will participate in a series of lectures entitled "Space Forms in Steel" Friday and Saturday at the University of Denver.

THE LECTURES will discuss the development of unusual roof structures in steel, and provides a booklet of design examples suggesting approaches to the analysis of such structures.

Denver Confab Attracts BYU English Faculty

Thirteen members of the English Dept. faculty left for Denver recently to attend the National Conference on College Composition and Communication.

ONE OF the goals of the conference is to improve the aims of freshman composition courses. Mark Schorer of the University of California will be guest speaker. The conference ran throughout the past weekend.

Dr. Dean Farnsworth served as recorder at one of the sectional meetings dealing with teaching literature in the university. Drawin Hayes, assistant coordinator of Freshman English, is also attending.

OTHERS MAKING the trip were Dr. John S. Harris, Harold Modsen, Dr. Brian Jabobs, Dr. Edward Hart, Zane Alder, George Bennion, Marion Smith, Maureen Derrick, Susan Ream, Eloise Bell, and Karen Parker.

Sophomores Take Election Survey

The Sophomore Class is circulating a survey intended to aid the evaluation committee in deciding needed action to improve student government interest on campus. Glen Lambert, chairman announced.

THE SURVEY will be conducted by the Participatory Committee which will set up tables on Monday from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. in front of the Wilkinson Center to every student.

GOWN MEASUREMENT DEADLINE

Cap and gown measurements for May graduates and faculty are being taken from noon to 5 p.m. in the Alumni House Monday through Thursday.

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